PENCIL MARGINALIA. GH F. MURRAY, ESQ., CON-GIBUTES A CHOICE COLUMN.

Wisdom of David--Harrison and s Grandfather's Hat--Cooley For Sapreme Court Bench -- What is quely e. About Criticisms of Sam meand Others.

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1008, N. C., November 21, 1890.had about as much of what Baalls wisdom for a man's self as any dancient or modern days. He was sile up every time, save in the of Urah the Hittite. Truly this exception as broad as the death-Mo catio, but who else, living an boast such a minimum of afoly? Nor must we forget his

may overthrow a phalanx, any small enslave him single-hand-

inconsed the destructive wrath of f Pelius with its countless woes Greks, bending that haughty to weed by the ocean strand his goldess mother arose from waves to comfort him? The 2 of Men" had ravished and his guerdon of Beauty, the dhis sword and his spear. What ted the mighty hero whose battle-Tas "England expects every man his daty" into a murderer and an oner staining with an ineffaceat the blood of Caraccioli) the of his glory? The seductions of a Hamilton. But this half-digrescast to execuse either David or his scaptives to beauty I am to speak god sense. The first exhibition our knowledge. drecorded was when he utterly al to put on the armor of Saul for test with the Philistine. Saul agner than any of the people from pladers and upward, and his ma good and grandeur drew from his and subjects the first words of ands coronation anthem, "God ne King!" David was not to be geted and dwarfed and rendered rinorsby assuming this man's armor.

mantle | cal opponents. ties of the great, Observthe PENCHANT of his predeer to elevate to this ex-

d beach politicians and Clevelanda rules than great lawyers, he fol-Keptism so temptingly found opeu. than pause, though to "note a diverbetween himself and the Great Re-

myby the prerogative of fitness and lenes. In the class of questions ay engaging the attention of this all tribugal he is FACILE PRINCEPS. Well done, thou diminutive ed. They fought to be rewarded. indust of a famous but much overed grand-daddy !"

I hop: I shall propound no question senistry when I ask, Is a man entitto credit for honesty in holding an meous opinion formed, not only in tavention of the facts, but without to an effort to know them? In State Knox, Phil. Law, 312,13, our Suene court said by Reade, Judge, that laman swear to a matter of which he rue, and although it turns out TRUE, it is perjury; for where there ats kind of rashness and corruption, law implies malice." e I must confess that I somewhat

abt if the "lay" mind would acquice in this decision as LEGALLY correct, an satisfied that ninety-nine men out every hundred will approve its tal teaching. The same is true IN ID CONSCIENTIAE of an OPINION so formand promulgated. What shall we then, if the opinion be "taken up," ared and acted on, to the prejudice as of the case? Say, for instance, Mr. Sam Jones-or some less atankerous" messenger of the my Word-should spend three as of devoted labor in a cerly, and some resident of that city, knowing aught of Mr. Jones, itth, antecedents, mode of life, fial conditions or temptation to lay easurer in reach of thieves, should lounce him a venal impostor, not I without inquiry as to such ante his, etc., but after actually stopg his ears at the outset against any otable information. Should not such

man, if properly regarded, be thought the impudent and vicious than Red by Hood's four-legged grandmother? and such an one, or his apoligists, upt to usurp the name of "honesty" Acuse or disguise such perversity, they would richly deserve a vigorcounter with Mr. Jones and his midsble little skillet.

**** Gent's Fine Hats.

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SENATOR VANCE IS ALL RIGHT.

We have heard of but two counties in which the candidates thus instructed have repudiated their instructions or intimated any purpose to violate them under any possible circumstance. This reference is to Gaston and Stanly."-Extract from editorial in Statesville Landmark.

We cannot speak for Gaston, but with reference to Stanly, it does Representative Nash and Senator Shankle an injustice. Both of these gentlemen are pronounced Vance men, both instructed by proach with confidence that he would be the Co. convention to support Vance, and both published cards in this paper declaring themselves unqualifiedly for the next House, Thos. H. Sutton, of the Vance. Both are reliable gentlemen, and good county of tumberland. For the no matter how the issue may be presented, they will carry out their pledges and wishes and vote for Zeb Vance to succeed himself in the U. S. Senate. Senater Shankle is not a member of the Alliance, but he is an uncompromising Vance man. - Stanley County Observer.

The Landmark is also mistaken about Gaston. The member from that county, Mr. Moses Stroup was not instructed. The CHRONICLE believes and bopes that he will vote for VANCE, but he is not committed, and if he should vote against VANCE he would not be open to censure. He would make a mistake, but would not commit a crime as would an instruct ed member who violate instructions.

IT DID MORE.

[Burgaw Herald.]

The STATE CHRONICLE did more for the redemption of Wake county and general Democratic success throughout the State than any other agency within interests of the farmers at the last ses-

MR. B C. BECKWITH

Urged for the Principal Clerk of the House of Representatives.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

"To the victors belong the spoils" is a cold aphorism, and in its intensity, perhaps, ought not to be regarded, but it contains a deal of good common sense, and "woe worth the day" to any political Wend that Attorney General Miller | party, from now to the time of the mildappropriate to himself this most | lenium that entirely disregards it. Men have not yet arrived at that aesthetic the julicial seat of his illustrious and beautifully unselfish state when He should not yield to a they will work for a party from the pure lerig delusion because Mr. Harrison | love of it and see the offices all given to as in capable. That most amusing laggards, men of doubtful political tran his so long worn his grand opinions, and sometimes even to politi-

tels overcome the early Mauvais | I make these observations because I mand dashed his pride on first | want to call to the attention of the puband now finds it in no | lie, and particularly of the members entable to see a giant's robe upon | elect of our next House of Representawarns of a dwarfish thief. A pet | tives, the name of B. C. Beckwith, Esq., fulfel little men is to emulate the who is an aspirant for the position of the the y ignore the Chief Clerk of the House. Without disparaging the claims of any other, can there be any doubt as to Mr. Beckwith's qualification for the place or of the sound basit of his aspirations? A young gentleman of liberal education, an accomwe with delight the path of personal plished lawyer, an easy writer, self-possessed in manners, both in opicions and fearless inlimaintaining them, he would make a most excellent officer. But I dether before he raises his weakling sire to call special attention to the fact allie to such perilous eminence. Let | that for six years he has done most eftemember that he alone can array a | fective work for the Democratic party as alred deeds of wisdom and courage | Secretary of the State Executive Combut two miscarriages may mittee, that he has served without sal-Is to regard THEM as venial. Well ary, and that the party owes him a debt. st ctor Hugo: "A man who would If he had done no more than in the last ere at 18 h Brumaire must have campaign, in which the politics of the Tall his past and Austerlitz in his State and of Wake county were so skillfully handled, he would deserve late Cooley is ENTITLED to fill this honorable mention, and reward at the hands of his party. And the Democracic party through its Representatives in the House, will not, we feel sure, fail to recognize such service as the President appoint him, and Mr. Beckwith has rendered it for such leaths of the real lawyers of the active, unselfish services far too valuable States, without regard to party, to any political organization to be ignor-

A LONG SUIT.

WAKE.

Emery vs. Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Co .- A Whole Week Trying the Case -- Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars Damages Given the Plaintiff.

The suit brought by Col. Thos. Emery, of Weldon, vs. the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Co. for damages resulting from s no knowledge, although he believes water ponding on Col. Emery's "model farm" caused by an inefficient culvert, occupied the attention of Halifax court, beginning last Saturday week, until yesterday. The jury gave a verdict of four hundred and fifty dollars damages. Col. Emery gained a similar suit for the same cause about two years ago. The case created considerable interest and was tried before Judge Whitaker, some of the best legal talent of the State being employed on both sides Capt. W. H. Day, of Weldon, and Col. Jno. W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh, appeared for the be of the opposition to the road, and R. B. Peebles and C. J. Burton for the plaintiff. The arguments on both sides were able and spoken of as masterly efforts by each attorney.

A Strong Accession to The State Press.

The press of the State is to have an able accession on December 1st, in the person of Rev. Baylus Cade. He has taken the associate editorship on the staff of the Progressive Farmer, the official organ of the State Alliance-the paper which has the largest circulation of any weekly publication in the State. Mr. Uade is a student of economic questions. He comprehends them clearly and deals with them lucidly, and his views on questions touching economic reform will prove wonderfully interesting. He is a man who thinks.

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FOR SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

There is already some talk as to who ought to be elected Speaker of the next House of Representatives of the General Assembly. The man to fill that responsible position ought to be a man of abilily, experience in matter of legislation, a good parliamentarian, and one whom the humblest member could apgiven a fair and respectful hearing.

We desire to nominate for Speaker of third time he has been selected by his people to represent them in the State halls of legislation, each time receiving a majority almost double that of the previous election, which attests the popularity of this bold defender of the right. In 1886 he carried the county (then doubtfu) by a mojority of 420. In 1888 he and Hon. A. D. McGill carried it by a majority of 680, and this year by 1,855, thus showing that the farmers knew their friends and rallied to their support.

For the last two sessions Mr. Sutton was an acknowledged leader of the Democracy, and was known as the special champion of the interests of the farmers, standing by them at all times and supporting every measure presented in favor of their interests. He was the author of the resolution passed instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for the repeal of the tax of ten per cent on State bonds, thus taking advanced ground in favor of what is now one of the principal demands of the Farmers' Alliance. For his zealous work in the sion, he was presented with a testimonial, at the close of the session, by the farmer members in appreciation thereof. We believe he is the right man. Elect him and he will receive your plaudits at the close of the session.

CUMBERLAND DEMOCRACY.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Illinois Democrats are now springing Springer for 1892. Worse men have been sprung.

Since the political cyclone whistled through his hair Ingalls would make a beaut ful President of a chrysanthemum

An editor is in luck now sure enough, and he has the congratulations of the CHRONICLE. Mr. Geo W. Charlotte, editor of the Asheboro Courier, has been elected Mayor of Asheboro.

Mr. A H. Hayes, of Swain county, will be a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the House of Bepresentatives. A prominent citizen of Macon county writes | the Irish cause. the CHRONICLE; "Macon county presents the name of Hon. A. H. Hayes for Engrossing Clerk of the House He is a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee; a member of the Executive Committee for the Ninth Congressional District; has served twice in the Legislature; and was an efficient worker for the Democratic party in the last campaign. He is now Vice-President of the State Alliance

POU'S MAJORITY.

He Receives the Largest Majority Any Man Has Ever Gotten in Johnston. The official majority for E. W. Pou, Jr., for Solicitor of the Fourth district

is 5.181. His majorities are as follows: Johnston, Wayne, Wake, Harnett, Total,

Try a bottle of Royal Germetuer, it will do you good. A. E. Jordan, Ag't.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

A "Young Fighter" Looming Up as Senator Hampton's Probable Suc-[By United Press.]

mored that Governor-elect Tillman will reward one of his strongest supporters during the recent bitter canvass, John L. M. Irby, by having him elected to Hampton's place in the U. S. Senate. Irby is a comparatively young man with the reputation of a fighter.

Clearing Out Moonshiners.

(By United Press.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22 -U. S. Marshal White and his deputies have arrested forty-three "moonshiners" in the mountain counties of this district. Marshall White is doing much towards breaking up illicit distilling in this

A Railroad President Dead.

(By United Press.) PALATKA, Fla, Nov. 22.-Mayor Sherman Conant, superintendent of the Florida Southern railroad, died last night of pneumonia. He was about fifty years old and widely known in the State for the past thirty years.

" Mrs Partington" Dying.

[By United Press.] Boston, Nov. 22.-B. P. Shillaber, the humorist and poet, better known to the world as "Mrs. Partington," is dying at his home in Chelsea.

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MR. PARNELL.

HE WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE LEADER OF THE IRISH PARTY.

He Will Marry Mrs. O'Shea -- Who Will Have a Snug Inheritance -- And This Will Supplement Mr. Parnell's Dwindling Estate -- And They Will Live in Comfort.

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London, Nov. 20. -It is evident today that Mr. Parnell means to remain as leader of the Irish party, and that the mass of the Irish people are willing to ignore his private errors in view of what they regard as the necessity for his public services. One of the prominent members of the National League said to-day in reply to a request for an opinion:

We cannot afford to drop Mr. Parnell, and we will not drop him. Why? One good reason is that we have no one to fill his place.

Mr. Parnell's position is exceptional. He is one of the Anglo Irish; that is, an Irishman of English decent, like Wellington and Wolseley, and others whom the English boast as as belonging to themselves. The average of Britons will listen to and respect a man of that kind when they would take no notice of a Celt. Even with the divorce stain upon him, Parnell stands better to-day with the English than any member of the Irish party, and if Ireland is to be delivered it must be through English votes. The Scotch we have with us already. The leading Scotch tories have be to revive that old distinction between the Celt and Anglo-Saxon races which has been the bane of Ireland in the past, and which Parnell has done more than any any man in Irish history to efface.

But while the above appears to be the attitude of the Irish representatives, liberal opinion throughout England, although not as rabid in expression as the Pall Mall Gazette, is adverse to Mr. Parnell. The silence of Mr. Gladstone, is taken as an omnious indication of his sentiments, and many eyes are turned to Hawardin for some utterance that could accepted as oracular by the party.

It is reported at the clubs that Mrs. O'Shea has told a personal friend that she will be Mrs. Parnell before July next. Mr. Parnell, it is expected, will marry her as soon as the law permits. This is Mr. E C. Beddingfield, Secretary of one co-respondent in a suit for divorce the State Farmers' Alliance, is expected | and he is free to marry, as Mr. Parnell to speak on next Friday at the Sampson is believed to be. Such a union would fair. The peerless Vance is expected to help Mr. Parnell financially, and could speak on Thursday. - Clinton Caucasian. | now do him no harm socially, for his personal means are limited and have been dwindling for years, owing to his liberal treatment of all employed by him, and his expenditure in the interest of

Mrs. O'Shea will receive a handsome share of the estate of her aunt, the late Lady Wood, however the pending contest as to the will may result; and this, with what remains of Mr. Parnell's patrimony would support them in comfort.

BOOM AT RALEIGH.

Numerous Enterprises and Great Advance in Property.

(From Pittsburg Press.)

E. W. Lyon, formerly of this city, but now a resident of North Carolina, while in the city this morning, and in conversation with a reporter of the Press, gave a very glowing description of the progress being made in Raleigh.

great progress for over a year. It is atwealth of that section of the country, western part of the State is as rich and | reasonable prices. of as good quality as found in any of the southern states. There are two very large furnaces being erected in Greensborough, which is west of Raleigh, that will have a large capacity and employ a great number of men, In Ruleigh numerous new enterprises have been proappreciation of property. Raleigh, at the rate it has been progressing, is destined to become a very much more important place within a few years.

NO OPPOSITION TO HILL.

His Election as United States Senator Almost Certain.

ALBANY, Nov. 22.—There is an an impression here, growing wider as the days go by, that D. B. Hill will be next United States senator. It is impossible to give a reason for this. None of those who may fairly be presumed to have the confidence of the governor will speak at all upon the subject. The absence of any combination or a candidate in opposition to him is taken as meaning that the honor must come to him.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 64; minimum temperature 47; rainfall, 0 00

WASHINGTON, D. C, Nov. 22.—Forecast for Virginia: Fair till Monday night; no change in temperature, except slightly cooler in southern Virginia; southerly winds.

For North Carolina: Fair till Monday night; slightly warmer; northwesterly winds.

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Dress Goods.

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THE INDIANS.

The President Appoints Three Hundred Scouts to Look After Them. [By United Press.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 -Secretary Proctor and General Schofield called at the White House this atternoon and held a conference with the President on the strength of dispatches received today from General Miles. An order was subsequently issued approving the appointment of 300 Indian scouts. The law limits the appointment to 1,000 of such scouts. The remainder may be

called upon in case of emergency. Journal's Pierre, S. D., special says: A telegram to the Governor from Gettysburg, Potter county, this morning be done. After that the field will be left stated that seven persons had been kill- clear for some good advances and marched by the Indians near Libeau, and ask- es in the female university. The univering for militia. A telegram from Her- sity was talked about in the Baptist State mosa, in the Black Hills, asked for 300 | convention, and below are some things rifles. No one here credits the reports which some smart men said about it. of the massacre.

A BIG BRITISH GRAB.

After all the Phosphate Beds and Mills in South Carolina -- Ten Millions Involved in the Scheme.

[By United Press.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 22.—It was earned definitely yesterday that an English syndicate was negotiating for the purchase of all the phosphate lands in this State, together with the machinery, etc. Ten millions is said to be about the had to go to England to get seats to figures involved. It is not improbable stay in parliament. Now we must gain | that the legislature at its coming session England over, and it cannot be done with- | will also sell all the entire interest of the out a man like Parnell. To throw him State in the river phosphate deposit, the to which they can go, and we have some overboard, and put Dillon or O'Brien or | idea being to use the money to pay off any one else in his place would simply | the State debt - about \$6,000,000 - which matures in 1893.

FOUGHT LIKE TIGERS.

One Man Dies in Four Minutes -- And Another May Die From His Wounds. (By United Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 22.—John Pichatt killed his wife several years ago, but was acquitted after a trial. Last night as Pichati was crossing the river here on a ferry boat, T. C. Allen referred to the killing of Mrs. Pichatt in a way offensive to Pichatt, who began an at- I want to say to brethren of other faiths tack on Allen with a knife. Allen : lso drew a knife, and both fought like tigers. Allen received thirteen cuts, one of which may prove fatal. Pichatt was cut four times, one of which caused his death in a few minutes.

DEMOCRATS JOLLIFYING.

A Rousing Celebration at Fredericksburg, Maryland. [By United Press.]

FREDERICKSRURG, Md., Nov. 22.—This city is in a whirl of excitement to-day about the great Democratic parade and jollification over the election of Gen. Wm. McKaig, of Cumberland, to succeed Mr. McCommas in Congress. The great feature of the day was the procession which started shortly after eleven o'clock. The parade was a monster affair for this section. The procession moved through the principal streets, with Congressman elect, McKaig, Mayor Grant, W. Bourke Cochran, Senator Ives, John W. Cockrell, of New York, and other prominent men in carriages. About 4,000 persons were in line.

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Cotton Steamer Burned.

[By United Press.]

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22.—The steam boat Tributary, with her cargo of jected, and many industries are being cotton for New Orleans houses, was train into No., 5 pasenger, train, Columbia, S. C., Nov. 22.—It is ru- established. All this results in the burned to the water's edge on the Bayou which was side tracked to allow the Darbonne this morning. The loss is fast mail to pass.

Hanged for Killing a Peddler.

(By United Press.)

Moore, colored, was hanged at Jessup to \$1.50. We can furnish any weight yesterday for the murder of a peddler last year. Moore confessed to firing the fatal shot, but claimed that he pulled the trigger by accinent.

The New Hampshire Legislature to Meet. (By United Press).

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 22 .- Governor

Goodell has issued a proclamation summoning the legislature to meet on December 2d.

A Coal Strike in Brazil, [By United Press.]

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 22 -The strike of drivers and day men employed in the Block coal mines continues. Over 2,000 miners are idle.

Married.

In the Bethel Methodist church, near Denver, N. C., Nov. 20th, 1890, Mr. J. Clyde Johnston, of Lowesville, N. C., and Miss C. Addie Webb, daughter of the Rev. R. S. Webb. of Denver, N. C., the Rev. J. W. Clegg officiating.

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THE BAPTIST FEMALE UNIVER-SITY.

It is Quiet now While the Baptists are Doing Other Work -- It Will Have a Showing After March 1st -- What Some Big Men Say About It.

The Baptists and their friends are going to have a great female university in Raleigh. It is a matter which has been talked about for some time past. It is like all big things - moves slow. It will be a big thing; for the proposed plan is to build some very handsome structures, and begin work with an endowment fund of at least \$100,000. But the whole matter is being left quiet now while the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Nov. 22 - The Baptists are applying themselves to the work of raising \$50,000 for Wake Forest college by the first of March. This will They are taken from the report in the Biblical Recorder.

Rev. Dr Carter said: I am here to

plead for justice to the women, and especially the Baptist women of the land. Christianity lifts up women and benefits all her relations to life. One injustice to women is that often while she does as much and as good work as men do, yet she gets not more than half the pay. I believe woman is entitled to as good edncational advantages as man. I feel that she deserves it, and for one I want her to have it. Look at the matter, and at once you will see that even what little education she does get costs her twice as much as it does her brother. I ask: Is this just? Our men have good schools female schools, but they are not equal to the schools for boys; and I claim that this too, is unfair, and if we keep on in this line it will not be long before it will have to be said that in North Carolina, and some other States, it will be a great misfortune to be born a white girl baby. Money has made provision for the negro. I am glad that you people have inaugurated this matter, and that it will not be long before the school will be started. I have not been with you loag, but I learn that you Baptist people are in the habit of leading all other denominations. You lead them in starting Wake Forest and the Orphanage, and other enterprises, and to come on. Come on, we will lead you, and at last we will lead you down into Jordan, and baptize you if you be-

lieve in the Lord. Dr. Hufham: Some were opposed to calling this school a University, but this is just what it is. We have Colleges in the State which are doing good work; and we want to take the girls as they leave these and carry them on to a higher plane of intellectual development. The Baptists have been here for long years, and there are no tombstones to mark the graves of their fallen enterprises. We have never yet looked back, and God helping us, we will not do so in this matter. Much has been done for the boys of the State, but the girls have not been aided. A change in their favor will take place after March. Then, God helping, the girls shall have a

Dr. Skinner: We have passed through various stages, all of which had their peculiarity; but none of these ever surpassed the practical turn of this age. We have seen strides in our work, and we still propose to go on. If a child will study, give him a chance to come to the front; but if he won't study, then put him to work. The girls will apply themselves if you give them a chance. We want to educate our girls to help us in the work of life. We used to fix them up to look at, but we have, gotten be-

youd that now. A MISPLACED SWITCH

Causes a Fatality on the Illinois Central

(By United Press.) KANKAKEE, Ill Nov 22 .- The Southbound fastmail on the Illinois Central was wrecked at this place this morning. The engineer, El Barker, had one of his legs cut off and one arm badly shattered. The fireman was crushed to death. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, which sent the fast mail train

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Blankets. We have in stock a full line of Bed SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 22.—Henry Blankets at prices from \$1.25 a pair up and size in any quality at most reasonable prices. No one can sell blankets cheaper than we do.

NOR'RIS' DRY GOODS STORE. Raleigh Business College.

Prof. G. P. Jones has accepted a position with the Raleigh Business college and will have charge of the department

of book-keeping, permanship etc etc;-Prof. Jones has half charge of of the business department of Piedmont Seminary, Lincolnton N. C., for the past two years, and for some time past has been with Evangelist Fife as director of his choirs. He is a plea ant and affable young gentleman and is quite an acqusition to Raleigh and the Business college which is prospering finely and is a credit to the city.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of some place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine; made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite, and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at